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## CROSS-COUNTRY CLARA

Six-time Olympic medallist Clara Hughes rolls into Edmonton to greet supporters at the Mill Woods Recreation Centre on Sunday. Hughes is riding across the country in a bid to raise awareness and reduce stigma around mental health. More coverage, page 4. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

## Ed. minister on power trip: Turfed teacher

**Unfair punishment?**  
Fort Mac teacher lost  
certificate for violence

Alberta's education minister is assuming "dictator-like powers" by overruling a committee and permanently ending the careers of certain teachers, charges one former educator who found himself on the wrong end of one such decision.

Darcy Steele lost his teaching certificate in March 2013 in the wake of three incidents in 2009 and 2010 that occurred while he worked for Northland School Division and the Fort McMurray Roman Catholic Separate School District.

Documents provided by the Alberta Teachers' Association detail him kicking a desk, chair and water bottle at three students, causing bruises and, in some cases, emotional trauma.

In an interview with Metro, Steele took responsibility for his actions, but said the power to discipline educators should remain with a hearing committee established by the ATA.

Tensions have risen in recent weeks after a report released by a government-created provincial teaching task force recommended moving to another model to discipline educators. Jeff Johnson publicly criticized union representatives for imposing suspensions, rather than terminations, on educators guilty of sex- and violence-related infractions.

But Steele accused Johnson of "power-tripping."

"As a politician, he is of course going to make grandiose statements using buzzwords like 'consultation,' 'engagement' ... but this is all just window dressing," he said.

"It makes for a good sound bite and nothing more. My experience in the past has been that the minister will engage a focus group with a certain outcome in mind and then go with whatever recommendations are being put forward."

In Steele's case, the ATA committee advised a two-year suspension. But in an interview last week, Johnson noted that Steele had pleaded guilty to two assault charges outside of the classroom as well. The minister's press secretary said the now-terminated teacher "should never have been in the classroom in the first place."

Jonathan Teghtmeyer, the ATA's associate co-ordinator of communication, accused the minister of an "inappropriate intrusion that was done for ... political reasons," and said it's having a damaging effect on ongoing disciplinary proceedings.

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### Low return rate

The ATA has said only one teacher given a prolonged suspension has returned to the classroom in the organization's 78-year history.

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## Commonwealth Games

### City spends \$20K to send staff to London as part of bidding process

Edmonton's bids for the Commonwealth Games have started to pile up, with a \$20,000 trip to London the first on the books of what could be a \$7-million bid.

The city is still looking for the provincial government to cover up to \$5 million of those costs, which Mayor Don Iveson said he's optimistic they'll do.

"We have asked the provincial government for \$5 million and they haven't said no. They just have to work through a process," he said.

City spokesperson Ronna Bremer said the trip was a mandatory part of the process, so the city had to go.

"It was a requirement of the bidding process, so they actually provided us with information about being a candidate city," she said.

She added that the \$20,000 cost, for four staff members over four days, was partially because the trip had to be arranged with relatively little notice.

Iveson said a certain amount of travel is going to be essential for the bid to succeed.

"You have to meet delegates and you have to meet the decision-makers who decide where the games go," he said.

Coun. Mike Nickel said the costs of the bid are going to be worth it, if the city secures the spot.

"We're in this to win it. We're going to have to spend some money to win the games," he said.

RYAN TUMILTY/METRO



The city's neighbourhood improvement program allows residents to apply for improvements like alley-paving, if there is broad community support. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

# Community split in half over cracked pavement

**Don't fix it.** Residents almost evenly divided over \$260K city project to pave alleys between 163 and 164 streets



RYAN TUMILTY  
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It's an alley with cracks that has left a community divided.

City councillors rejected a petition last week for alley paving in a west-end neighbourhood, because the community was almost evenly split on whether or not to do it.

In one of the closest such votes the city has seen, 46 per cent of residents in the Glenwood area petitioned against a proposed local improvement levy to pave back alleys between 163 and 164 streets.

A further seven per cent of people were also against it, but have incomplete information on their petition, making it technically invalid. This came after an initial expression of interest from homeowners.

Todd Burge, a manager in the city's financial services branch, said the city routinely does local improvement levies like this, but it's rare for the margin to be so thin.

"You always have some

people opposed to it, but generally you have a strong positive number on these things," he said.

The proposed levy would have seen the city borrow \$260,047 to complete the work, with residents paying that back over the next 10 years.

John Mageau was one of the residents in the "no" column. He said he believes the alley is fine, but, regardless, at 86, he's paid enough taxes.

"I have been paying taxes for 40 years," he said.

Nathan Hollman said he initially favoured the project, but when he saw how much it could add to his bill, he soured on the idea.

"I can afford it, but why

## Who pays for the pave?

- The city spreads the cost of an alley-paving project over 10 years, with homeowners typically paying about \$500 per year.
- In some instances, when an alley is disturbed because of utility work, the utility company will pay for the resurfacing work.

should I have to?" he said.

Hollman said he blames the city's heavy garbage trucks for the road's condition and believes the city should pay more for these improvements.

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## City's 10th traffic fatality. Motorist strikes and kills senior on crosswalk

Edmonton police are investigating and charges are pending against a driver after a senior was struck and killed Saturday afternoon in a west Edmonton crosswalk.

According to police, at around 4:20 p.m. Saturday, a 73-year-old woman entered the marked crosswalk and was crossing the merge lane at 95 Avenue and 170 Street.

Police said an eastbound Toyota Tundra, driven by a 42-year-old man, turned into the merge lane and struck the woman. She was initially taken to hospital in serious condition, but died in hospital early Sunday, police said.

"This is an unfortunate reminder for motorists and pedestrians to always look out for one other on the roadways," says acting Staff Sgt. Gary Lamont with the EPS Traffic Section.

"Pedestrian collisions

### Quoted

**"This is an unfortunate reminder for motorists and pedestrians to always look out for one other on the roadways,"**

Acting Staff Sgt. Gary Lamont  
On the aftermath of Saturday's fatal crash

happen way too often, and many pedestrians are struck when they are crossing the street with the right of way."

Speed and alcohol are not considered factors in the crash, but charges are pending against the truck driver.

It's Edmonton's third pedestrian fatality of 2014 and the 10th traffic fatality.

Anyone with information on the collision is asked to call Edmonton police at 780-423-4567 or 377 from a mobile phone.

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## RCMP. Suspect arrested after officer dragged 100 metres by pickup truck

Mounties have arrested a suspect in a case where an officer was dragged by a pickup truck during a traffic stop east of Edmonton.

RCMP say the man was tracked to a rural property around Three Hills, Alta.

He was located on Friday night and was arrested outside a home without incident.

Police say the officer was dragged 100 metres on Friday afternoon when a driver sped away.

The suspect had a young child in the vehicle with him, but police say the child wasn't with him when he was arrested and is safe with family.

Christopher Ferguson, 23, of Three Hills, faces charges that include dangerous driving causing bodily harm, criminal flight and impersonation.

The injured RCMP officer is doing well and is still in the hospital awaiting surgery.

Police say there could be further charges.

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Clara Hughes allowed six supporters at the Mill Woods Recreation Centre to try her Olympic Medals on for size at an event promoting her big ride across the country. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

# Big ride aims to break down stigma

**Clara Hughes.**  
Former Olympic  
medallist hoping to  
start conversation on  
mental health



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Hoping to leave the stigma around mental health behind her, Clara Hughes' cross-country cycling tour spun into Edmonton Sunday.

Hughes has been on the arduous trek since March when she left Toronto and

### Quoted

**"I will talk until I am blue in the face, until this becomes normal."**

Clara Hughes, six-time Olympic medallist who is cycling across Canada to raise awareness of mental health.

then headed north through the Atlantic province, into the Northwest Territories and then down into British Columbia. Her goal is to arrive in Ottawa on July 1.

Hughes said hearing people tell their own stories about dealing with mental health along the ride has boosted her spirits on the journey.

"It has been profoundly in-

spiring," she said.

Hughes said she initially believed success in sport would help her deal with her depression, but after winning her first of what would be six medals, she realized she was wrong.

"It cracked me wide open, because the things I thought were going to make me better, those Olympic medals, they didn't," she said.

She said she hopes the ride helps shatter the stigma around mental illness, but she intends to keep talking about it long after she arrives in Ottawa.

"I will talk until I'm blue in the face, until this becomes normal," she said.

Coun. Scott McKeen who has been public about his own battle with depression, said Hughes' ride breaks down barriers around mental health.

"She reached the top of the world six times and she suffered depression," he said. "That says to the world anybody can fall into a mental illness."

## Oilsands reflect 'negligence and greed': Desmond Tutu

Anglican archbishop Desmond Tutu has called Alberta's oilsands "filth" created by greed, and has urged all sides to work together to protect the environment and aboriginal rights.

"The fact that this filth is being created now, when the link between carbon

emissions and global warming is so obvious, reflects negligence and greed," Tutu told more than 200 rapt attendees at a conference on oilsands development and treaty rights in Fort McMurray.

Tutu has criticized the oilsands before.

The archbishop, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in the fight against apartheid, has taken strong stands on climate change and against projects such as the Keystone XL pipeline.

Industry supporters have pointed out that the oilsands' contribution to the

amount of heat-trapping carbon dioxide produced globally is minuscule.

But Tutu argued that humanity must act together to end a threat that is already affecting people around the globe.

Despite his uncompromising rhetoric, Tutu urged

people from all sides to work together.

He pointed to the experience of his own country overcoming generations of racial intolerance as an example of how widely differing positions can be brought together through mutual good will.

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu  
JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS



## Argh, matey! Missing Thai tanker released after its cargo stolen by pirates

A Thai tanker that went missing after leaving Singapore last week has been released by pirates who stole its oil cargo, a maritime watchdog said Monday.

The International Maritime Bureau said it has been informed by the ship's owner that Mt Orapin 4 has been released and safely arrived at Sri Racha Port in Thailand on Sunday.

The ship's owner lost contact with the vessel and its 14 crew members after it left Singapore on May 27. The ship was due at the Indonesian

port of Pontianak two days later but failed to arrive.

"Pirates hijacked and stole the tanker's oil cargo onboard and destroyed the communication equipment. The crew and vessel are safe," said Noel Choong, who heads the bureau's piracy reporting centre in Kuala Lumpur. No further details were available.

Last month, a Thai ship and a Singapore tanker carrying diesel were also attacked by pirates after they left Singapore. Pirates stole the cargo before releasing the ships. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Global warming

## U.S. to cut 30% of power plant carbon

The Obama administration on Monday will roll out a plan to cut earth-warming pollution from power plants by 30 per cent by 2030, setting in motion one of the

most significant actions to address global warming in U.S. history.

The rule, which is expected to be final next year, will set the first national limits on carbon dioxide, the chief gas linked to global warming from the nation's power plants.

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# Transport Canada vexes U.S., Europe with decision



A Bell 429 helicopter lands following a test flight in 2011 in Farmington, N.J. A decision to grant Bell Helicopter Canada a special weight exemption for one of its aircraft put a strain on relations between Transport Canada and aviation safety regulators in the U.S. and Europe. **BRANDON IWAMOTO/THE DAILY TIMES/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## Bell Helicopter Canada. Special exemption for Canadian company raises eyebrows abroad

The Harper government's decision to grant Bell Helicopter Canada a special weight exemption for one of its aircraft strained relations between Transport Canada and aviation safety regulators in the U.S. and Europe, federal documents show.

The declaration, involving the Bell model 429, was made over strenuous objections from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the European Aviation Safety Agency (EASA), which complained that Transport Canada kept them in the dark about the significant regulatory change.

The adjustment, also the subject of a court challenge,

increased the maximum weight gross weight limit to 3,400 kilograms, and allowed Bell to enter and recently win a \$172-million contract to provide 15 light helicopters to the coast guard.

Documents obtained by The Canadian Press under Access to Information showed both international agencies felt sandbagged prior to the easing of the weight restriction in December 2011.

"EASA expressed disappointment that we had not given them a heads up about this exemption and about our intention to consider it," said a June 17, 2011 email from Transport Canada's director of policy and regulatory authority.

Emails between the agencies say the exception has also given the Mirabel, Que.-based company, a subsidiary of U.S. conglomerate Textron, a competitive advantage in more than a dozen other countries around the world.

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# 'Miracle Baby' happy and healthy three months later

**Stillborn.** Though baby didn't breathe for nearly 30 minutes, mother says Mireya's development appears normal so far



**RUTH DAVENPORT**  
Metro in Halifax

Three months after her tumultuous birth, death and re-birth, the little girl known as "The Miracle Baby" appears to be a healthy, bouncing three-month-old.

"Everybody asks, is there any health issues?" said mother Robin Cyr, dandling Mireya on her knee outside her Barrington Street home Sunday afternoon. "But knock on wood, she's doing everything on time. She holds her head up, she turns to your voice, she smiles."

Mireya was apparently stillborn after a long and difficult delivery in March — but after



Mireya, left, gets a kiss from her sister Trayah, age 2, on Sunday.

JEFF HARPER/METRO

28 minutes without breathing, and after being declared dead, the baby spontaneously began breathing again.

Cyr said doctors at the hospital have never been able to explain the stunning turn, but she and her family have all the explanation they need.

"It's a miracle, and God is doing his work," said Pearleen Shephard, Cyr's aunt, who was

in the delivery room offering "deep and strong" prayers for the baby's well-being.

The baby has progressed well and normally since coming home, adored by her older brother and sister, and doted on by friends and relatives.

"She gets a lot of attention," said Shephard. "A baby does demand a lot of attention, she's just getting some extra special

## Relief begets anger

No explanation from IWK Health Centre in Halifax, where baby was born

- Robin Cyr said she's angry that her request for a caesarean delivery — knowing the baby was unusually large, and would present complications — wasn't accommodated.

- Cyr's relatives said the delivery was torturous, and to this day say the video of the birth is "too traumatizing" for Cyr to see.

attention."

Mireya's story attracted attention from far outside of Halifax, making headlines across New York and in Europe. Local churches have reached out to Cyr, asking her to join or come speak to the congregation.

## London. Shock fading as city copes with discovery of neglected, confined boy

The southeast London neighbourhood where police were shocked to learn a 10-year-old boy had been locked in an upstairs bedroom for as long as two years has returned to some sort of normalcy.

Those living near the house at 2421 Asima Dr. were horrified after news broke Friday about the boy.

London police reported they had gone to the house Thursday with Children's Aid Society staff to check on the welfare of the boy after receiving a tip from the public about a child

being left alone late at night.

Finding the home unoccupied, they gained entry and found the boy locked inside a filthy bedroom. London police Insp. Kevin Heslop said fast food, feces and urine were everywhere in the room, including on the bed.

The boy's aunt and uncle, who haven't been publicly identified to protect the child, have been arrested and charged with failing to provide the necessities of life and forcible confinement.

SCOTT TAYLOR/METRO IN LONDON

## Winnipeg

### Frozen pipes for many despite heat

The air conditioners are whirring in Winnipeg with temperatures recently soaring above 30 C, but below the ground it's a different story.

Hundreds of residents still have frozen water pipes.

Other cities in Canada and the U.S. grappled with frozen water pipes during an exceptionally cold winter, but Winnipeg's problem has dragged on the longest.

The city says there are still around 400 properties that have frozen pipes and many of them are relying on neighbours for water.

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# Dog disease gets the goose

## New treatment.

Puppies with canine parvovirus treated with antibodies from goose eggs

A North Dakota company that discovered an antibody technology while trying to cure flocks of dying geese is using its research for a more warm and fuzzy purpose: saving puppies.

Early tests performed on about 50 puppies in seven U.S. states for Grand Forks-based Avianax have resulted in a 90 per cent cure rate for canine parvovirus, which spreads through animal waste and direct contact between dogs, usually at kennels, shelters and shows.

Some puppies die from the virus and others are euthanized because the antibiotics and other medicine needed to treat it can be too expensive — sometimes up to \$2,000 — and take too long.

It isn't clear how many dogs contract parvo annually, since the disease isn't required to be reported. At the Kansas City Pet Project, one of eight test sites and among the largest shelters in the United States, about five cases a month wind



Two puppies that spent time in the "parvo ward" at the Kansas City Pet Project, which is testing a treatment for the canine parvovirus based on antibodies harvested from goose eggs. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

up on the "parvo ward." Officials with the Missouri shelter believe the treatment will lead to a dramatic increase in their "parvo graduates."

"A lot of open admission shelters choose to not treat parvo because it's considered too much of a resource," shelter spokeswoman Tori Fugate said.

Avianax chief operating officer Richard Glynn hopes to start selling the parvoONE antibody-based treatment — that is, harvested from the yokes of goose eggs — for \$75

a dose by next spring.

"I think there will be a lot of puppy owners who will be very happy," Glynn said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a conditional permit for the field trials that are taking place.

Such permits are normally reserved for outbreaks or other dire situations, but this one passed muster because there's no product specifically targeted for parvovirus, said Jeremy Vrchota, Avianax's sales director and regulatory liaison.

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## Electronic initiative

### N.Y. state expands health records

New York has been quietly building a statewide system of comprehensive medical records, planning to open computer links where patients and doctors can reference entire health histories.

The statewide health information exchange was started in 2007 and comprises 10 regional exchanges now being stitched together.

More than \$900 million has been spent so far building them — about half of it federal funds. Patients must sign consent forms to have records included.

A pilot program for patient access is scheduled to start this summer at two hospitals.

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## No patent. Old drug works on prostate cancer

A cheap, decades-old chemotherapy drug extended life by more than a year when added to standard hormone therapy for men whose prostate cancer had widely spread, doctors reported Sunday.

Men who received docetaxel, sold as Taxotere and in generic form, lived nearly 58 months versus 44 months for those not given the drug, a major study found.

"This is one of the biggest improvements we've seen in survival in adults" with any type of cancer that has widely spread from its original site, said Dr. Christopher Sweeney of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Prostate cancer is the most common cancer in men. In the United States, about 240,000 new cases are diagnosed each

year. About 30,000 annually are like the men in this study, with disease that has spread to bones or other organs.

The National Cancer Institute paid for the study, which took nearly a decade to do. The result shows the importance of federal funding for research that otherwise might not get done, said Dr. Clifford Hudis, who works at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York and also is the president of the oncology society.

"These are often studies that industry is less interested in funding, such as a new use for an old drug" that lost patent protection long ago, he said.

Generic docetaxel costs about \$1,500 or less per infusion. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Indian police say three confess to rape, murder

## Country outraged.

Two teenaged girls were assaulted and left hanging from a mango tree last week

Three men have confessed to the gang rape and slaying of two teenage girls who were found hanging from a tree in northern India, police said Sunday, in a case that has recast a light on rampant sexual violence in the country.

Authorities continued to search for two additional suspects in last week's attack on the 14- and 15-year-old cousins in Uttar Pradesh state, police officer Atul Saxena said.

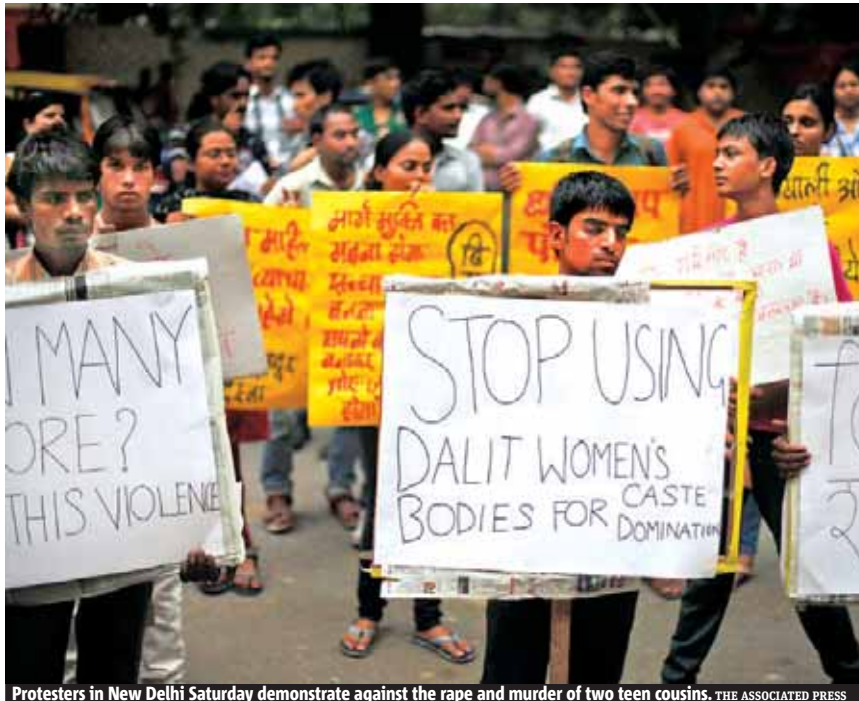
The girls, from an impoverished family with no toilets in their home in the tiny village of Katra, about 300 kilometres from Lucknow, the state capital, disappeared Tuesday night after going into fields to relieve

themselves.

After the girls were found hanging from a mango tree on Wednesday, hundreds of angry villagers stayed next to the tree, demanding that police find the attackers before allowing them to remove the bodies. Indian television stations showed footage of the villagers sitting under the girls' bodies as they swung in the wind. Initial reports indicated the girls were sisters. They were, in fact, cousins.

Police arrested two suspects on Wednesday and another on Saturday. When questioned by police, the men admitted they had attacked the girls, Saxena said.

The suspects, who are cousins in their 20s, face murder and rape charges. Authorities also have arrested two cops and suspended two others for failing to investigate. India has a long history of tolerance for sexual violence, but the attack on the girls has caused national outrage. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Protesters in New Delhi Saturday demonstrate against the rape and murder of two teen cousins. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Recovery of Mt. Rainier climbers uncertain



This photo shows the Liberty Ridge Area of Mount Rainier as viewed from the Carbon Glacier on Saturday. **NATIONAL PARK SERVICE / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Mount Rainier National Park officials said that due to dangerous conditions there are no immediate plans to recover the bodies of six climbers who likely fell thousands of feet to their deaths in the worst alpine accident on the Washington state mountain in decades.

Continuous ice and rock falls make the area too dangerous for rescuers, park spokeswoman Patti Wold said Sunday morning. The area will be checked periodically by air in the coming weeks and months, she said.

Wold added that "there's no certainty that recovery is possible given the location."

Park officials believe the group fell 1,000 metres from their last known whereabouts of 3,900 metres on Liberty Ridge.

"It's inconceivable that anyone survived that" fall, Wold said. Officials have not released the names of those who died.

A helicopter crew on Saturday spotted camping and climbing gear in the avalanche-prone area. Air and ground searches were sus-

pended late Saturday afternoon.

The group was on a five-day climb of the Liberty Ridge route, one of the more technical and advanced routes, and were scheduled to reach the summit of Mount Rainier on Thursday, with a day to climb down.

The missing group includes four clients of Seattle-based Alpine Ascents International and two guides.

When they did not return on Friday, the climbing company notified park officials.

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## Lewis Katz. Media and sports mogul dead

Philadelphia Inquirer co-owner Lewis Katz was killed along with six other people in a fiery plane crash in Massachusetts, just days after reaching a deal that many hoped would end months of infighting at the newspaper and restore it to its former glory.

His son, Drew, and a business partner confirmed Katz's death in a crash of a Gulfstream IV private jet, which went down on takeoff from Hanscom Field outside Boston on its way to Atlantic City, N.J., on Saturday night. There were no survivors.

On Tuesday, Katz and Harold H.F. Gerry Lenfest struck a deal to gain full control of the Inquirer as well as the Philadelphia Daily News and Philly.com by buying out their co-owners for \$88 million — an agreement that ended a very public feud over the Inquirer's business and journalism direction. Lenfest said Sunday that the deal will be delayed but will proceed.

Katz and Anne Leeds, a retired preschool teacher who was Katz's next-door neighbour and who also died in the crash, were among the 200 or so guests at the Concord, Mass., home of author Doris Kearns Goodwin on Saturday afternoon, her representative said. The event was to support an education initiative for Goodwin's son Michael. Afterward, the author joined Katz, her friend of nearly 20 years, and others at dinner, where they talked about their shared interests, Goodwin said.

"The last thing he said to me upon leaving for the plane was that most of all what we shared was our love and pride for our children," Goodwin said.

Katz once owned the NBA's New Jersey Nets and the NHL's New Jersey Devils. He made his fortune investing in the Kinney Parking empire.

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### Israel

## Netanyahu urges Palestinian unity gov't be shunned

Israel's prime minister on Sunday urged the world to shun the emerging Palestinian unity government due to its ties to the Hamas militant group, rejecting Palestinian pledges that it will be

a government of technocrats that will accept peace agreements with Israel and eschew violence.

The comments by Benjamin Netanyahu set the stage for what is likely to be a tough battle for international opinion.

While Israel has made clear it will reject the new government, the reactions of the EU and the U.S. will be critical. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Cambodia

## Seven die in a well while trying to retrieve 75 cents

Seven people died from a lack of oxygen after climbing down a well in Cambodia to retrieve about 75 cents, police and relatives said Sunday.

The incident happened

late Saturday in the northwestern province of Siem Reap when an 11-year-old boy and six other people went into the well to collect 3,000 riel (75 cents).

The boy's older sister, Che Chhan, said their father had accidentally dropped the money.

She said her 13-year-old sister and 15-year-old brother also died, and four neighbours. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Cameroon

## Nun and two priests freed after abduction

A Canadian nun and two Italian priests have been freed two months after they were abducted by armed groups in northern Cameroon, authorities said Sunday.

Gilberte Bussiere, a

74-year-old originally from Asbestos, Que., was kidnapped on April 5 along with Gianantonio Allegri and Giampaolo Marta.

All three had been working as missionaries. Bussiere's cousin, Michel Belanger, who still lives in Asbestos, said the family felt relief after weeks of worry.

"We were almost expecting the worst," he said.

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## Suspect in museum shooting rampage spent time in Syria

**Brussels.** Prosecutor says alleged jihadist tried to film killings, but his camera had failed

A suspected French jihadist who spent time in Syria is in custody over the shooting deaths of three people at a Belgian Jewish museum, prosecutors said Sunday, crystallizing fears that European radicals will parlay their experiences in Syria into terrorism back home.

When Mehdi Nemmouche was arrested in southern France on Friday, he was in possession of firearms, a large quantity of ammunition and a video claiming responsibility for the May 24 attack, a Belgian prosecutor said.

In a one-minute rampage that deeply shook Europe's Jewish community, a gunman opened fire at the Brussels museum. In addition to the fatalities, another person was gravely wounded.

Authorities raised anti-terrorism alert levels as they searched for the attacker. But it was ultimately a customs inspection in the French port city of Marseille that turned up Nemmouche, as he disembarked from a bus coming



Belgium Interior Minister Joelle Milquet, left, and French counterpart Bernard Cazeneuve address the media in Paris, Sunday, after a suspected French jihadist is in custody over the shooting deaths of three people at a Belgian Jewish museum. JACQUES BRINON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

from Amsterdam, Paris prosecutor Francois Molins said.

The suspect had a revolver and a retractable automatic weapon like those used in the Brussels attack, and ballistics analyses were underway to determine if they were used in the attack, Molins said.

Nemmouche, a 29-year-old from northern France, had a criminal record, with seven convictions for crimes like attempted robbery — but nothing related to terrorism,

Molins said.

Belgian federal prosecutor Frederic Van Leeuw, in a separate news conference in Brussels on Sunday, said the suspect had tried to film the killings on May 24, but his camera failed. A video found in his possession shows his weapons and clothes, and includes a voice claiming responsibility for the "attack in Brussels against Jews," Van Leeuw said.

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### Prisoner swap

#### Hagel says soldier's safety was 'in jeopardy'

U.S. Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel said Sunday the military operation to free Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl from the Taliban in exchange for the release of five Guantanamo Bay detainees was not relayed to Congress because officials believed the soldier's life was in danger.

Hagel said intelligence the U.S. had gathered suggested Bergdahl's "safety and health were both in jeopardy." Taliban members handed Bergdahl over to special operations forces in Afghanistan, and later in the day the detainees were flown from the Guantanamo detention centre to Qatar. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Prince George. Trial to start for man charged in alleged serial killer case

Almost every day, Doug Leslie writes a short note to his 15-year-old daughter Loren, whose body was found nearly four years ago in a remote area in northern British Columbia.

Often, the notes are simple recaps of Leslie's day. Sometimes he offers updates about the foundation he started in his daughter's name. Recently, the notes have foreshadowed a legal case that is about to unfold in Prince George.

Leslie's daughter is counted among the victims in a jury trial of an alleged serial killer set to start Monday in the northern B.C. city.

Cody Legebokoff is accused of four counts of first-degree murder.

Loren Leslie, who was legally

blind with 50 per cent vision in one eye and zero in the other, was last seen in Nov. 27, 2010, and her body was found later the same day.

Jill Stuchenko, 35, was reported missing Oct. 22, 2009. Her body was found four days later in a gravel pit on the outskirts of Prince George.

Cynthia Maas, also 35, was reported missing Sept. 23, 2010, and her body was found a few weeks later in a park in Prince George.

Natasha Montgomery, 23, was also reported missing on Sept. 23, 2010, though her body has never been found.

The RCMP announced one murder charge in November 2010 and three more in October 2011. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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## Universe-ity. Montreal to host International Space U.

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For nine weeks the International Space University will be offering a wide array of sessions in Montreal, including a robotics competition and an all-female astronauts' panel.

At least 15 Canadians have signed up for the sessions, which run from June 9 to Aug. 8.

The university's alumni boast impressive credentials and include astronauts, academic researchers as well as key players in major international space companies.

"The idea behind it was to effectively broaden people's knowledge of the global space community," David Kendall, director of this summer's program, said in an interview.

"Everybody comes in with a certain background and leaves, hopefully, with the understanding of the full spectrum of activities that are happening in space — everything from space art to rocket science and everything in between."

The institution was started

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in the aftermath of the Cold War and it was criticized and ridiculed for thinking it would be able to attract students from what was then the Soviet Union.

"It's a very interesting neutral ground where the world's community comes together and I think it does a lot of good from that perspective," said Christian Sallaberger, chairman of the university board of trustees. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# NASA tests craft for people to land on Mars



NASA's saucer-shaped experimental flight vehicle being prepared for a Range Compatibility Test at the U.S. Navy's Pacific Missile Range Facility on the island of Kauai in Hawaii. NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Falling saucer.

Mars's thin atmosphere will require larger parachute, prototype test flight to take place on Tuesday

The skies off the Hawaiian island of Kauai will be a stand-in for Mars as NASA prepares to launch a saucer-shaped vehicle in an experimental flight designed to land heavy loads on the red planet.

For decades, robotic landers

and rovers have hitched a ride to Earth's planetary neighbour using the same parachute design. But NASA needs a bigger and stronger parachute if it wants to send astronauts there.

Weather permitting, the space agency will conduct a test flight Tuesday high in Earth's atmosphere that's supposed to simulate the thin Martian air.

Cameras rigged aboard the vehicle will capture the action as it accelerates to four times the speed of sound and falls back to Earth. Viewers with an Internet connection can follow along live.

Landing has always been "one of the big technology challenges for a human Mars mission," American University space policy professor Howard McCurdy said in an email.

NASA plans more test flights next year before deciding whether to use the new parachute on a future Mars mission. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Watch the skies

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# Canadian English: From eh to zed

**Bunnyhug, chesterfield and tuque.** Little is more tied to Canadian identity than the words we use



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The term "Canadian English" was simultaneously coined and denounced by Rev. A. Constable Geikie in 1857. Geikie, a Scot, stood before an audience of scientists, architects and engineers at the Royal Canadian Institute and declared our nascent tongue "a corrupt dialect."

Geikie may have dismissed Canadian English, but Charles Boberg, a linguistics professor at McGill University, has made a career of studying it. While many of his colleagues treat language like a science — analyzing its very structure and debating the definition of phonemes and allophones — Boberg's research explores the nexus of language and culture.

"Linguists have a tendency to concentrate on the internal linguistic aspects of language, but it's easy to forget that languages are very much shaped by non-linguistic things," he says. "Take Canadian English,

for example. The very existence of Canadian English is due in major part to three of the most important events in the history of the world."

The story of Geikie's corrupt dialect begins with the British victory over France in the Seven Years' War in 1763, ensuring English, not French, would be the dominant tongue of North America. Then, some two decades later, the American Revolution drove 40,000 British loyalists north into Canada.

"It was a huge influx of English speakers into an area that was still mostly francophone," Boberg said. "It meant the beginning of a significant

English-speaking population in Canada and led directly to the creation of Ontario and New Brunswick.”

The final event that established Canadian English as a separate dialect was the Industrial Revolution. Early automation, particularly in agriculture, created a vast surplus population in Britain and sparked another wave of English emigration to the New World.

Since then, Boberg believes the “Canadian-isms” in our language — from “eh” to “zed” — have become part of our national character, something that sets us apart from both our colonial past and the cultural

behemoth south of the border.

## The Canadian shift

"As we try to carve out a Canadian space in that cultural landscape, we are faced with this issue of identity," said Boberg. "And while other markers get washed away in a sea of global popular culture, language is one of the things that still remains as a solid signal of identity. Canadians can identify each other and be identified as Canadians by others by how they speak."

Languages seldom stop evolving, and Canadian English has continued to morph and change into the 21st cen-

tury. The term “Canadian shift” was coined in 1995 to describe a subtle change in how we pronounce some vowels: “milk” starts to sound like “melk,” “pit” like “pet,” “pat” like “pot.”

Similar to the shift is "Canadian raising," the phenomenon that gives rise to our stereotypical pronunciation of "oot" and "about." But, unlike the U.S., where marked differences in regional speech persist, the trajectory of Canadian English has been one of homogenization. With a few exceptions — Newfoundland and Quebec, mostly — Canadians pretty much sound the same.

"We've seen the consolidation of Canadian English as a national language spoken coast to coast," Boberg said. "There's 3,000 miles between Vancouver and Ottawa, yet if you put someone from Vancouver and someone from Ottawa in the same room, they'd have difficulty telling where the other was from."

Instead, the central tension in Canadian English is a linguistic tug of war between the British and American tongues. At the risk of oversimplification, we spell like Brits but speak like Yanks.

According to Boberg, the standardization of Canadian English — and its increasing

commonality with its American cousin — reflects a much broader trend. Factors like increased mobility, greater access to education and the technological reach of the Internet are eroding distinctions between dialects the world over.

"They've basically put an end to the kind of isolation that fostered unique local dialects," he said. "Changes are still going on all the time, but those changes now have the ability to diffuse almost immediately into the entire English-speaking community in a matter of months."

That could have a profound effect on Canadian English, particularly when coupled with demographic changes and increased immigration. As a result, Boberg believes future Canadian English speakers could sound even more like Americans.

"With the turn away from the British heritage that was so dominant ... we have an open door for American interventions to come in," he said. "And new arrivals have the capacity to change the linguistic landscape as well, as they likely have little or no attachment to British English."

That's bad news for Geikie. "If Geikie was alive today, he'd be even more outraged."

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## Jackson Hole. As tourist market falters, Old West looks East for business

How do you say hello in Chinese?

Bruce Simon can tell you. The broker and owner of Prime Properties of Jackson Hole is catering to an emerging tourist market with his recently opened East Meets West Chinese Information Center in Jackson, Wyoming.

Simon's centre provides translation as well as language and cultural lessons to businesses around town. For visitors, the post offers tour booking, ride-along Chinese-speaking guides and more.

"Jackson is falling behind in its tourist marketing or business for foreign visitors," he said. "And since the Chinese visitor is a huge portion of the population, I thought it would make sense. Chinese tourism is changing the world tourist economy."

The centre opened May 1 and is managed by Li Wang, who teaches Mandarin Chinese at Jackson Hole Community School, Simon said. She is originally from Xian, China.

"We're testing the mar-

### Second time around

China's population is 1.2 billion, and most Chinese people have heard about Yellowstone National Park, said the broker and owner of Prime Properties of Jackson Hole.

- Chinese people typically visit big American cities such as Los Angeles and New York City on their first trip to the United States, he said. "The second time they come they all want to see Yellowstone, so all the gateway communities see an influx of Chinese tourists," he said.

ket, but we've gone viral already, there's been so much interest in it," he told the Jackson Hole News & Guide.

This year, Simon said, 60 million Chinese are expected to travel overseas. In five years that number is projected to reach 100 million.

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## Navel gazing. HBO's Silicon Valley a hit with Silicon Valley residents

When HBO rolled out a mockumentary poking fun at high tech this spring, Silicon Valley checked it out.

Initially, its name-sake geeks and nerds who spend their days coding, developing and hacking in a red-hot tech economy weren't so sure it was funny. "Most startups are a soap opera, but not that kind of soap opera," said Tesla CEO Elon Musk, one of the valley's most charismatic billionaires, after a premiere.

But many were amused enough by the warped story



Silicon Valley has been renewed for a second season by HBO.

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of their lives to keep watching, and soon some of the biggest names in the Silicon Valley were singing its praises on the region's virtual water coolers.

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### Hardly explained: Experts

## Stock market plunges in Egypt on news of new tax

Egypt's stock market witnessed a sharp plunge Sunday that forced a temporary suspension of trading after reports of

a newly proposed government tax on capital gains that experts said was hardly explained to investors.

The government is set to impose a 10-per cent tax on net realized portfolio profits at the end of the year. Stock market profits are currently tax-free. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## 'Red card for FIFA!'

Demonstrators hold up a poster that reads in Portuguese "Red card for FIFA!" as they protest the money spent on the World Cup outside the National Stadium in Brasilia, Brazil, on Friday. Brazilians are angry at the billions spent to host the international soccer tournament, much of it on 12 ornate football stadiums, one-third of which critics say will see little use after the big event. ERALDO PERES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Regulators (CSA), is a fairly easy-to-read document that mutual fund providers must post on their website.

Fund Facts offers basic information such as the fund's Top 10 investments, the risk rating as judged by the fund provider, annual performance as well as average annual returns and the cost of the fund.

The cost or fund expenses (called the Management Expense Ratio or MER), are detailed as an annual charge — 2.12 per cent, for example. They are also expressed in dollar terms. For example, the expenses of Canadian Equity Fund XYZ will cost you \$21.20

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However, some firms don't make it clear that the expenses are levied annually for as long as you own the fund. After looking through Fund Facts documents of various mutual funds, I noticed that an investor could easily assume that the expense is a one-time charge.

Also, missing from the document are comparative figures. An annual return of seven per cent tells you absolutely nothing without the average return for similar funds or the category. If the category average is 10 per cent then your fund is an

underperformer.

Still, Fund Facts has been a step in the right direction. The next step will be an even better one. The CSA is proposing that the document be given to investors at point of sale. That means an adviser will have to produce it before you buy units of a fund.

Until the new regulation is in force, ask for the Fund Facts document before you invest. Also, insist on the category average expenses (or the MER of similar funds) and also the category average returns.

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Health Canada has been bombarded with applications for licences to grow medical marijuana. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# APP MAKES CABBIES UBER QUICK

Quick now, name two forms of public transit in Edmonton.

The odds are you came up with bus and LRT pretty quickly. Buses, subways, LRTs and trains are all important means of public or mass transit. But there is another important form of transit in Edmonton, one that is often overlooked, the taxi.

If you have ever driven a cab for a living, you know that it involves long hours that don't produce a lot of money. However, the advent of the smart phone may change that. It has already done so in other cities.

According to the U.S. bureau of Labor Statistics, in many cities in the U.S. a cab driver will average around \$30,000 per year. But thanks to Uber's app, that is changing. Uber creates a better connection between those wanting a ride and those offering a ride. This means no more circling around trying to find a fare or sitting idle somewhere. According to the Washington Post, UberX drivers in New York



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working 40 hours a week earn a median income of \$90,766 per year. In San Francisco, the median wage is \$74,191. I suspect that there are many cabbies in this city that would be more than happy with those earnings.

As the Post article points out, in the Uber world, every corner becomes a cabstand. Uber maintains that in 43 per cent of cases, cab will arrive within five minutes. That sounds really good to me. I have spent far too long waiting, waiting and waiting for a taxi to arrive. At a time when we are encouraging people not to drink and drive, getting faster taxi service is very important. There are also environmental benefits to faster service. It will encourage people to

use a taxi rather than their own vehicles. And fewer taxis will be driving around aimlessly or idling to keep warm during the winter.

I doubt very much that Edmonton's cab companies would

## Uber wages

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like to see Uber show up here. Uber cuts out the dispatcher and if you don't need a dispatcher why would you sign up with a cab company? The regulation of cabs is designed to ensure quality and safety. But do we really need to do that in the 21st century? Crowdsourcing is the order of the day. Uber riders rate every trip they take. Riders and drivers rate each other and give a pretty accurate picture of the quality of service that is being provided. I have to wonder how quickly the powers that be in Edmonton would be to embrace a different way of doing things when it comes to taxis.

## ZOOM

### What a skull-ful work!

#### Illusion body art

#### Skull art created with body paint

The artwork by North Carolina-based artist Cheryl Lipstreu is composed of seven nude women who have each been covered in sparkling white body paint and brightly coloured shapes and patterns. **MWN**

#### Artist's viewpoint

"I really enjoyed it because it was like a modern take on a famous inspirational work by Salvador Dali. I love the Day of the Dead and find it really fascinating."

Cheryl Lipstreu, body artist based in Winston-Salem, N.C.

#### By the numbers

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hours is how long it took Lipstreu to paint the models.



This may look like an ornate Mexican sugar skull, but a closer inspection reveals it is actually made up of cleverly painted people.

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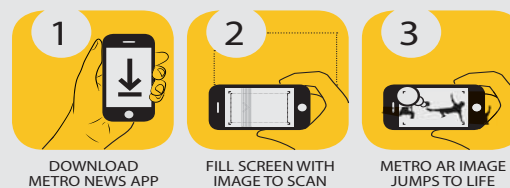
#### Meaning behind the work

#### Deathly message

For artwork photographer Rene Rodriguez, a health scare in 2004 made him cherish this Mexican tradition.

"The iconography of the sugar skull and the meaning behind the Day of the Dead really touched me," he said. "Having thought about my own mortality and death, it spoke to me on a primal level and I became addicted to looking at these visuals." **MWN**

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## Worth mentioning. Woolly World Cup warriors not so baaad

To celebrate Colombia's return to the World Cup after a 16-year absence, artisans in the high Andean town of Nobsa put on what they billed as the first soccer match played by sheep Sunday.

On one side, dressed in specially made yellow jerseys and red shorts for Colombia's national colours, were 10 four-legged players each named in honour of one of the country's top soccer talents. Their rivals represented powerhouse Brazil, which hosts the month-long tournament beginning June 12.

Some 500 beer-soused spectators cheered on the farmyard footballers, who were trained for two weeks

to recognize and kick a foam soccer ball through a rustic goalpost made of wooden logs.

The hard work was little in evidence, though. Sheep are highly social animals, seeking safety from predators in large herds, and their shepherd handlers had to keep pulling on ropes tied to the animals' necks to keep the bleating players scattered and moving so they wouldn't end up munching lazily on what grass remained on the improvised pitch.

The final result was a 4-3 victory for Colombia, thanks to a goal in the final 50th minute by the mutton midfielder "James Rodriguez," whose two-footed namesake plays for French club Mon-

## 'A global symbol'

The publicity stunt was part of International Ruana Day, which every year honours local artisans who for centuries have been hand-spinning the poncho-like woolen wraps that are ideally suited to the region's wet, mountainous climate more than 8,000 feet above sea level.

- "The ruana is a global symbol, so it's only natural that the sheep deserve to be honoured," said Ramiro Barragan, Nobsa's mayor.

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## Box office

### Maleficent casts spell on audiences

Disney's Maleficent debuted with \$70 million at the box office. Featuring Angelina Jolie's first live-action starring performance in years, Maleficent beat forecasts to easily top all films over the weekend.

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# Cher Lloyd wants to apologize for being late

## Comeback kid.

After a feud with Simon Cowell and an almost-hit in 2012, Brit singer is set to release sophomore effort

#### PAT HEALY

Metro World News in Boston

Two years ago, Cher Lloyd released a single that was a definite contender for Song of the Summer called Want U Back. Don't remember it? That's OK.

It was 2012, the summer of Call Me Maybe, Somebody That I Used to Know and Starships.

Lloyd, who first came to prominence in her homeland in 2010 after making it to the top four in the British version of The X Factor, has had an eventful few years.

After releasing her debut, Sticks & Stones on Simon Cowell's label, she had a falling out with the entertainment mogul, with whom she disagreed about her musical direction. It has been so long since the world has heard a full-length album from her, Lloyd decided to title her brand-new release, Sorry I'm Late.

"In one sense, I'm glad that we have waited, because I feel so good about everything right now," says the singer in her chipper British accent. (She will turn 21 next month, by the way.)

"The main thing for me



Cher Lloyd's new album is aptly titled Sorry I'm Late. GETTY IMAGES

is that I have grown as a person," she continues. "Before, it was all similar sounds, and very pop and very young as well, and now I feel like I'm at the point where I'm able to express myself in a completely different way."

The recent video for her

Sirens single is definitely a different way of expressing herself.

It features a tearful Lloyd singing in the kitchen as the DEA barges in and arrests the bad boys who are involved in some non-descript illegal narcotic activ-

## Lyrical analysis

- A butt and a rack. Lloyd's single I Wish, which came out last fall, features T.I. and functioned as a bridge of sorts to prepare fans for her new material. There's a line in the song that we couldn't help but ask her about: "I wish I woke up with a butt and a rack." "Doesn't every young girl wish for that? ... Of course they do," she says. "That song for me was basically me revealing myself and saying I do wish for the things that I can't have, and I think that's relatable."

ity in her dining room.

"It's not necessarily bubblegum pop," says the singer about the new material. When talking further about the different sound, Lloyd says she credits the change to her increased involvement in making Sorry I'm Late.

"Every song on this album was picked by me, not by guys in suits," she says.

When we ask Lloyd if her song, "M.F.P.O.T.Y." (it stands for Mother F—ing Party Of The Year) is a contender for this year's Song of the Summer, she is humble.

"I'm not sure," she says. "I'm the type of artist that lets something go and do its own thing because I know my fans are really passionate. And it will possibly be their song for the summer."

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# A tale of male ego gone horribly wrong

## Maleficent.

South African actor delves into gender roles after contemplating his part in new fairy-tale film



South African actor Sharlto Copley has put a lot of thought into the decisions his character, Stefan, makes in Maleficent, betraying the title fairy (played by Angelina Jolie) and setting her on a path of revenge. And those thoughts quickly became a lot of thinking about society, gender roles and the male ego.

**Stefan is pretty much the villain in this story, but you can't really oversimplify him as such, can you?**

I don't like playing villains. I'm not an actor who enjoys it more. But in this case, I felt like this was an opportunity in a very female-centred film to play the kind of cautionary tale for men of what can happen to that male ego, the male desire and ambition for power. It's a very stereotypically male trait. And when that runs away with itself and is left unchecked, what happens then? How many stories can I tell you of very successful men who destroyed their families — they traded in



Sharlto Copley. CONTRIBUTED

their wives for younger versions as soon as they were successful, they didn't spend time with their kids. That's what King Stefan is in an extreme version. I'm guessing there's very few billionaires who were faithful to their wives. I'd be fascinated to see the stat on that.

**I was joking to a friend that the film could be seen from Stefan's perspective as a cautionary tale about crazy ex-girlfriends.**

It is definitely also a cautionary tale about crazy ex-girlfriends, I could see that working. "Sorry, this is really awkward." That's great.

**There's also been a growing trend in blockbusters lately of man versus the environment, which plays into this as well.**

It's not surprising that we're getting to a point where women are going, "Listen, this male energy is really messing up the

world." Again, I'm stereotyping, but there is a male type of ego and a male energy in the world. If you go back to look at it in evolutionary terms, it was there to protect families from sabre-tooth tigers. That's what we did, that's why we were useful. The world doesn't need that in the same way anymore, so now you have this drive, this male energy, that's left unchecked and what does it do? You see this more and more that men, as

they become more powerful, those two primal male urges come up — which I think almost any man can relate to if they're honest with themselves — of protect and conquer. In a very primal, animalistic way, what you see more and more is men becoming successful and the conquer instinct driving in every way. When it comes to environment, it's very take, take, take — there's no such thing as enough for that drive. You'll find

more often than not that a woman would be like, "OK, I'm going home with my kids now. This is beyond ridiculous. Why are we still doing this? For what?"

**So women have a different kind of protective instinct which might be better for the environment?**

The mothering instinct. What is a mother? It's very primal, people understand it. You could argue on the one hand that now women can do more of what they want to do, but it's also the whole thing is just a more selfish society. The whole thing is just, "I want to do what I want to do. I want to be able to do everything that I want as much as possible as often as possible when I want to, and I'm absolutely entitled to do that." So when you have a society living like that, you still have these primal instincts that are very all over the place. There is something still in women that like a guy who's a strong guy, but then you run away with that and you don't use the strength for protection, you can't be surprised that women are starting to say, "We don't like this," and having to fight back in a way. Which I think, in a certain way, the female influence is the writer in this film and Angie playing it, and strong female role models like Angie playing this role are kind of doing that in a certain way.

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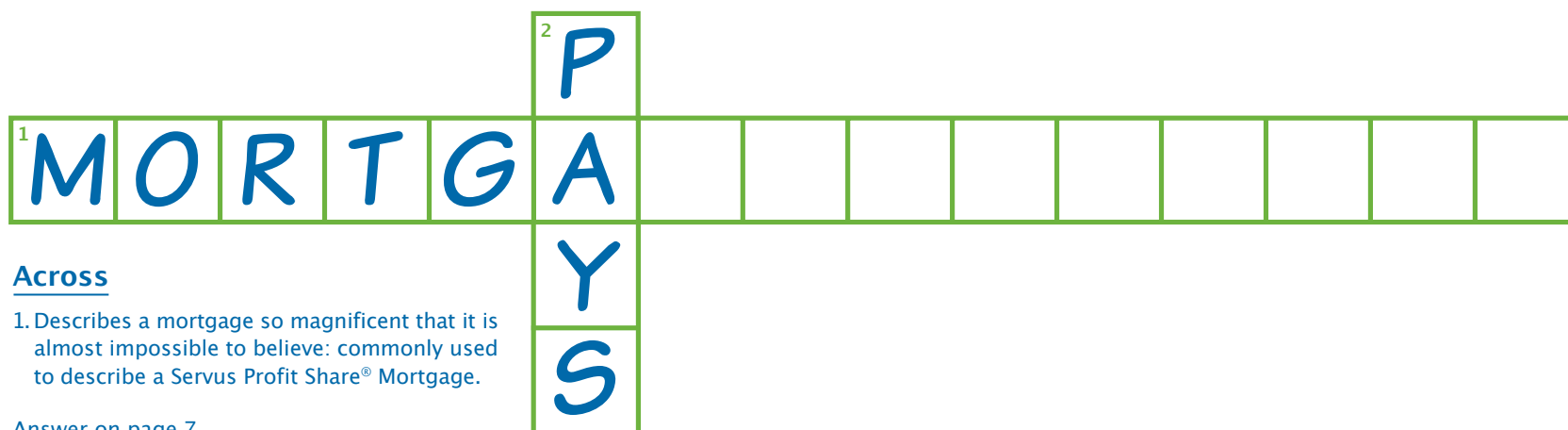


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# Lee Pace trades Pushing Up Daisies for programming personal computers

## Halt and Catch Fire.

Actor relishes new role as a take-no-prisoners Steve Jobs type in a drama about 1980s tech wars

LISA WEIDENFELD  
Metro World News

If Lee Pace looks familiar, you're probably a fan of 2007's beloved-but-too-quickly-cancelled *Pushing Daisies*, where he played Ned, a man who could bring people back from the dead. Or the similarly beloved but also cancelled *Wonderfalls*.

The actor, who says of working on *Pushing Daisies*, "It was a time in my life that I'll never forget," can next be seen in AMC's newest drama, *Halt and Catch Fire*.

The title, explained in the first moments of the show, refers to a command on a computer that causes all activities to compete so heavily for focus that nothing can move forward and the computer has to be reset.

The show itself is set in the early '80s in the days of the PC race.

IBM had a virtual lock on the market, but that doesn't stop Pace's Joe MacMillan



Lee Pace, right, plays programmer Joe MacMillan in *Halt and Catch Fire*. CONTRIBUTED

from trying to get in on the fun.

He enlists a rebellious but brilliant college student (Mackenzie Davis) and an engineer (Scoot McNairy) struggling to accept the slightly

humdrum turn his life has taken. Together, they try to create their own PC, all while avoiding legal trouble from IBM.

MacMillan, at least in the pilot, is a mysterious char-

acter. He appears as if out of nowhere, driving a fast car and heartlessly running over an armadillo. It's symbolic of his take-no-prisoners attitude to life.

"There's a Steve Jobs com-

parison to be made," says Pace. But don't be too hard on Joe.

"I love Joe," says Pace. "I believe in him. He's a very complicated person ... At the end of the day, he just

## Quoted

"I love Joe. I believe in him. He's a very complicated person ... At the end of the day, he just wants to make you a great computer."

Lee Pace on playing his new character.

wants to make you a great computer."

That said, "Yeah, it's fun to be bad. Who am I kidding? It's fun to behave badly."

Technology seems to be having a moment these days, with HBO's *Silicon Valley* taking on the comedic side of the industry in the modern era.

*Halt and Catch Fire* leans more dramatic, and you won't see any apps quite yet because of the era in which the show is set. Though there are some funny hairdos to be seen, being a character in the '80s has its upsides. "The music is pretty great. I love the soundtrack to the show," says Pace.

For all the shenanigans Pace is enjoying playing, he wants to remind viewers of one thing. "I'm not like that. Lee's not like that ... Lee would swerve around the armadillo."

## Liberating role play

## Kabam hopes mobile Hunger Games catches fire

The Hunger Games is becoming a mobile game. Interactive entertainment company Kabam has announced an agreement with film studio Lionsgate to make a title for play on smartphones or tablet computers based on the dystopian books and films. Kabam's vision for the game included casting players in roles as District members out to build alliances and liberate themselves in the spirit of the story told in the books on which the film is based. **AFP**

## Under false colours

## Censored poster spills Bean as spy in new TV Legends

Legends, produced by Howard Gordon, the man behind Homeland, has revealed new poster art in the form of a censored memo. After playing Lord Eddard Stark in Games of Thrones, Sean Bean will take the role of Martin Odum, a CIA agent working under false identities. He is capable of changing his personality for each of his missions, but he will begin to ask questions about his true identity. In the U.S., the TV show will premiere on Aug. 13 on TNT. **AFP**



Jack White. GETTY IMAGES FILE

## Beat the band. White sorry for off-Black Keys remarks

Jack White has issued a written apology to The Black Keys, his former bandmate Meg White and others over comments he made in a recent Rolling Stone magazine interview.

Last year, his personal opinions about The Black Keys were revealed when his ex-wife included a message from him in their divorce case. He was asked again about the band during the recent interview and told Rolling Stone he

felt The Black Keys were capitalizing on a sound he helped make popular.

White explains in a letter dated Saturday on his website that he thought it would have seemed petty if he had declined to discuss the issue with the magazine.

In his letter, he spoke positively of the Black Keys, who are also based in Nashville and got their start as a bluesy two piece like White's own White Stripes. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Killer ending. Hall consigned to Dexter-ity

It took almost a year, but Michael C. Hall has finally revealed how he truly feels about the much-loathed Dexter finale.

While clearly still biting his tongue a little, Hall reveals to the Daily Beast that he, too, thought the final episode wasn't that great and admits the show went on a little too long for its own good.

"I thought it was narratively satisfying — but it was not so savoury," Hall says in the interview.

"I think the show had lost a certain amount of torque," he adds. "Just inherently because of how long we'd done it, because of the storytelling capital we'd spent, because our writers may have been gassed. Maybe some people wanted a more satisfying — maybe they wanted a happy ending for him, either a



Michael C. Hall as Dexter. SHOWTIME

happy ending or a more definitive sense of closure. They wanted him to die or something, but I think the fact that he's sort of exiled in a prison of his own making is, for my money, pretty fitting."

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## Open to closure

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# Billboard charts #trending140 music

## Tracking the tweet sounds of success.

Twitter users can help their fave songs and artists climb the charts — at least for a few minutes at a time

For music fans who remember a time when the “web” was nothing more than half the title of a book about a magical spider, the charts were much more than just a scorecard of popularity. They implicitly validated — or challenged — the legitimacy of your own taste.

They meant, as writer/Saint Etienne founder Bob Stanley has put it, “competition, excitement in leagueable form, pop music as sport.”

“The charts dictated what you heard on the radio, what you saw on TV, how high your heroes’ stock had risen.”

Which brings us to the launch of the perfect iteration for the post-Charlotte’s



At approximately 2:30 p.m. ET on Sunday afternoon, Nicki Minaj’s Pills N Potions topped the Trending 140 chart. Half an hour later, the song had been knocked off its pedestal to land at No. 2. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Web era: Billboard’s real-time Twitter music chart.

Two charts, actually: The Trending 140 (named after, of course, the maximum number of characters in a tweet) and Emerging Artists.

Designed to track the minute-by-minute ups and downs of the most shared

songs on Twitter (only, for now, in the U.S.), the charts have, as with most new things, already inspired their share of derision.

“How long until an artist is pitched as ‘Number 1 (for two hours on Sunday afternoon)’?” said Pitchfork music critic Eric Harvey on (what

else?) Twitter.

“Are record companies going to start handing out plaques based on you spent seven minutes on the chart on May 27?” says Billboard president John Amato. “No, but I don’t think that was our goal. For record companies, we want them to use this as

## Twitter for measure

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Billboard president John Amato

promotion, and for fans we want this to be a game as well as a discovery engine. For artists, we want them to be able to spark real conversations with their fans ...

“We want something people can engage with more frequently.”

That jacked-up frequency cuts both ways. On the one hand, “Nothing is cooler than tweeting for your favourite artist, then seeing that artist go from 12 to 2” on the chart, Amato says. “You actually have a cause and effect.”

On the other, the ludicrously transitory nature of a Twitter trend seems antithetical to the very concept

of a chart. Historically, it’s always been a snapshot. Now it’s a video being made by an audience of thousands, if not millions, each shooting a different scene.

So what comes next? Will the data behind the new, ever-shifting Twitter charts ultimately be incorporated into Billboard’s main album and singles charts?

Yes, says Amato, adding “Now, what that means, we don’t know. But our job is to quantify music and legitimate fan-intended consumption of music....Because we want to be an authentic representation of what’s going on right now.”

It’s all a long way from the charts as “perfect time capsules,” as Stanley memorializes them in his memoir/history Yeah Yeah Yeah. Back then, they could “cover all pop genres with no favouring the hip or the entitled, the homebodies or the voyagers.”

“Pop is a decades-long love affair.”

We’ll see if it will flourish from hour to hour.

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Lindsay Lohan

## London calling to Lindsay Lohan

She's London's problem now. Perennially troubled starlet Lindsay Lohan is apparently looking to make her recent trip to the U.K. more of a permanent one by snagging a place to live and ditching her current home in New York City, according to the Sun. "Lindsay's really enjoying

being in the U.K. and has told her pals that she's staying here for good," a source says, adding that Lohan has also apparently been boasting to friends that a move across the pond could get her career back on track. "Lindsay has also started investigating getting acting work in London."

## Are Beliebers losing faith in Justin?

Sure, a lot of people dislike Justin Bieber, but exactly how much? Well, the Canadian pop star has been ranked the fifth most hated man in the U.S., according to a new survey released by E-Score. But with a little work — and a few more run-ins with the law — Bieber could certainly take the top spot. Standing in his way are disgraced L.A. Clippers owner Donald Sterling at No. 1, Bernie Madoff at No. 2 and Conrad Murray and O.J. Simpson tied for third.



Justin Bieber

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word

## A castle fit for the wedding of King George?

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George Clooney and fiancée Amal Alamuddin visit Highclere Castle, the location for *Downton Abbey*, starting rumours they may get married there. Meanwhile Kim and Kanye stay at Ireland's Castle Oliver during their honeymoon. Not to be outdone, Mila Kunis and Ashton Kutcher immediately request private tours of White Castle, Wolfenstein Castle and the set of *Castle*.

**Madonna fails to report for jury duty in New York.** She already judges people every single moment of every day, so maybe you could just leave her alone.

**Johnny Depp's fiancée, Amber Heard, says friends often warn her lovers about her "trailer park" attitude.** It's all right. Johnny Depp's friends often warn his lovers about the "moth-eaten hat, the dirty fingernails and the estimated net worth of \$350 million."

**Diane Keaton says she wants to kiss Robert Redford, David Beckham, Clint Eastwood, Adam Levine, Will Ferrell, Bradley Cooper, Ryan Gosling and Louis C.K.** That's a really weird, kinda eww-y list. Who



in the world would want to kiss Adam Levine?

**Frozen is now the fifth-highest-grossing movie of all time.** But that's not all. It's now the fourth-highest performer when it comes to driving parents crazy, preceded only by Walmart tantrums, answering a question with another question and Emma Thompson saying, "You can't be a great mum and keep working all the time."

**Michael C. Hall admits he doesn't know if he even watched the finale of *Dexter*.** Experts reckon that as Michael doesn't have a persistent urge to punch his television whenever the word "lumberjack" is mentioned, he didn't.

### Twitter



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You can never have enough Almonds in your pockets.



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A burnt tongue is very stubborn



Michelle Williams. ALL PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

## Hiding Matilda takes a few cues from fellow celeb kid Suri Cruise

Michelle Williams is gearing up to leave Brooklyn and move back to Los Angeles to make securing film roles easier, and apparently her eight-year-old daughter, Matilda, is looking forward to finding new ways to dodge the paparazzi, according to Radar Online. "Matilda is joking that she's going to impersonate Suri Cruise," a source says. "They have a set of disguises

they use specifically in Los Angeles that makes them completely unrecognizable to photographers and allows them to have long mother-daughter days in complete privacy. Matilda is absolutely loving the game, but one day she made her mother break down in tears of laughter when she emerged from her room in a Suri Cruise look-alike wig and outfit."

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# Stop picking your own pocket

**Who's plundering your plenty?** The top nine suspects live very close to home



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Ever look at your bank account balance, or in your wallet, and think to yourself, "Damn, where'd the money go? I was robbed!" Want to know who the primary culprits are? Here's a list of the usual suspects:

**1. Gym memberships:** Remember that New Year's Resolution you made six months ago to get fit? You bought the outfit. You bought the shoes. You bought the gym membership. Six months later, they're still taking that money out of your bank account every month, but you haven't seen the inside of the gym in weeks. Hey, you don't have to spend that money to get healthy. Find a way to work out for free and get your bank balance healthy, too.

**2. Cable:** It's not unusual for folks to drop \$100 a month or more on cable every month. Cut back or cut off your TV habit completely and watch the money pile up in your emergency fund instead. (By the way, I don't have cable; it's not worth the money or my time!)

**3. Small indulgences:** The cup of coffee on the way into work, the magazine you



Keep tabs on small indulgences like workday coffees, which can quickly add up. iStock

pick up randomly, a lip balm here, and screwdriver there ... it all adds up. For the next week, make a list of all the indulgences you buy as you move about your life. From the pack of gum to the movie rental, it goes on the list. Add it up. As long as you know where your money is going, you won't feel robbed. If you don't like where your money is going, change something.

**4. ATM fees:** Are you still hitting up the ATM every time you need \$20? Give your head a shake. If you're pit-stopping to get cash, and paying a pretty penny for the privilege, you need to stop wasting money. Banks are happy to take your money if you walk into their stores and empty your pockets! Figure out a budget and with

each paycheck you deposit, take enough cash to last you until your next pay. If you run out in between, too bad! Search your couch cushions for change. If you *have* to lay your hands on cash, do it at the grocery store as a cash-back so you won't pay a fee.

**5. Brand-name anything:** Are you such a fancy-pants that you're willing to pay heaps of money so you can show off a brand? From scotch to shoes, people love their brands. But if your brand-name shopping is getting in the way of your goals (debt freedom, an emergency fund, retirement savings, or whatever else you're working toward), it's time to re-evaluate those brands' importance to your life. Sure, some brands come with a

sense of value attached. But there are a lot of times when the less expensive generic option will do just fine.

**6. Bad habits:** Are you still smoking? Seriously? 'Cause you don't know it's bad for you? Or because you've got so much money it's fine to send some up in smoke? See those lottery tickets you buy religiously each week? Do you know you are more likely to be struck by lightning than win a lottery? Or how about that beer, wine or vodka habit you've built up. I know a woman who was spending \$600 a month on Grey Goose even as she complained about how little money she had. If you're missing money, your bad habit may be the major culprit.

**7. Your car:** Have you added up what you're paying for insurance, maintenance, gas and car payments? If it adds up to more than 15 per cent of your take-home pay, your car is your highway robber. If you must have a car for work, then you'll have to cut back elsewhere so your budget balances. But if your car is an indulgence, time to buy a bike.

**8. Your cellphone plan:** Behind on your cellphone bill? Shocked when you open the envelope and look at your balance? Cellphones — particularly smart ones — can steal your money faster than just about anything else. If you're not on a plan, get on one so you're very aware of what you're spending, or a plan that covers "everything" that you work into your budget. Stick to the plan.

**9. Your home:** Housing costs may not seem to be something that's within your control, but that's a perception. Unless you're prepared to be house-poor, don't spend more than 35 per cent of your take-home pay on the roof over your head. And watch for all those other costs that creep in: those beautiful towels you just have to have; new dishes, candles, and whatever else you buy in the name of making a comfy home.

If you're determined to make your money work as hard as you do, it's time to become aware of the thieves who rustle your bank account and wallet. How many of these suspects are on your most wanted list?

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## Online encyclopedia health info, you are the Wiki-est link, study says

At the first signs of illness, many of us don't hesitate to look up our symptoms and corresponding conditions on Wikipedia. But according to a study published in the *Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*, the vast majority of health-related pages on the open online encyclopedia are laden with errors.

Carried out by a group of 18 doctors with various affiliations across the U.S., the

study identified the 10 most costly conditions in the country. The Wikipedia entry on each of these conditions was

**High error rate**

**9 in 10**

Study results are discouraging for fans of the online encyclopedia: errors were found in nine of the 10 articles.

then scoured line by line and compared to trusted, peer-reviewed sources of medical information.

And the results are discouraging for fans of the online encyclopedia: errors were found in nine of the 10 articles. Coronary artery disease, lung cancer, osteoarthritis, hypertension, diabetes, back pain ... The only exception to the rule was the article on trauma-related dis-

**Down-at-heal doctoring**

**47-70%**

Alarming, the study also revealed that 47 per cent to 70 per cent of doctors and medical students admit to using the online encyclopedia as a reference.

orders, which was accurate at the time of review, according to the experts, although er-

rors could of course be added at any time.

These conclusions underscore the necessity of double-checking information found on Wikipedia, which allows anyone to add to, and modify, entries.

Alarming, the study also revealed that 47 per cent to 70 per cent of doctors and medical students admit to using the online encyclopedia as a reference. **AFP**

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# Stitching up great success in style blogs

## When closets compute.

The world's fashion-fuelled minds are fast turning typing into a fashionable pursuit

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There's no blogging major at the Fashion Institute of Technology, but some of the college's students are building their future through their web presence instead of through the career office.

Freddy Rodriguez, who just graduated on Thursday, started his blog Blue Perk three years ago during the summer after his freshman year. At first, Rodriguez's blog was just a fun way for him to show off his stylish outfits, but in February 2013, he saw his readership explode after Tumblr featured him as a Fashion Week blogger. "I had press from Fashionista and Mash-

able and that's how I got a lot of presence and gained momentum," he said.

Rodriguez, 22, has had a wild ride thanks to his blog, which includes working on a special project with Billy Reid and taking trips as far as Thailand.

Rodriguez started making money from the blog one year ago. "I had some friends doing it full-time and realized that as long as I market myself accordingly and grow at the same rate, I could do it professionally," he explained.

Now, Rodriguez makes money from writing sponsored blog posts for brands like Kenneth Cole or Ted Baker and working on social media side projects, including his job as a community manager for Details.

His collective income is comparable to that of a fashion assistant and his savings will allow him to move to Europe, where he will travel and attempt to expand his brand.

"There is money out



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there," he said. "Brands are realizing the worth of bloggers, and it grows as they continue to work on different blogs."

Tumblr featured Rodriguez again last fall as one of 20 Fashion Week "all-star" bloggers, along with two fellow F.I.T. students, Nicole Loher and Ryan Charchian.

Loher, who also graduated on Thursday, started her blog NicoleLoher.com in high school. "I had one of the first fashion Tumblrs and the people at headquarters took note," she said. Just as Loher was starting college in 2010, Tumblr sent her to Fashion Week as an editor.

Soon, Loher, 21, realized her blog could be more than a hobby.

"After my first year of college, I realized it was a career choice for some, and that it was profitable," she said. Today, Loher works at Nanette Lepore in social media and branding; she also earns money from her blog and side gigs like

## Cash in on your computer

**"There is money out there. Brands are realizing the worth of bloggers, and it grows as they continue to work on different blogs."**

Freddy Rodriguez  
Author of blog, Blue Perk

modelling for Gant Rugger Womenswear.

She said blogging has been more valuable to her career than her classes have been. "I learned most of it on my own," she said. "You can look at the textbook version, but you won't really understand it until it's applied. Blogging has given me that — I've learned to negotiate my own contract and pricing and that's definitely

## Make it work!

Ryan Charchian interviewed Tim Gunn for his blog when he was just 15, and he has been on the up and up ever since.

- Charchian has more than 60,000 followers on his blog and is now foraying into the world of vlogging (video blogging). He's also still friends with Tim Gunn.

- "We went to his apartment and shot his closet and I was one of the first press people to see his closet, which was the most stunning and organized thing I've ever seen in my life," he gushed of his mentor.

something you cannot learn in a textbook."

Ryan Charchian, 20, is still a student, but the blogger behind Fashionisto Diaries already has a manager.

Charchian credits his start in Washington, D.C., where the fashion blog scene was not as crowded as the one in New York, as an advantage; even as a high school student, he received invitations to fashion events around the city. F.I.T. seemed like a natural fit when he applied to college and Charchian has been taking advantage of life in New York City by taking on various internships at Vince and now at Tumblr.

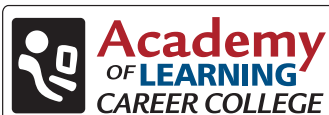
"The things I'm passionate about I take 110 per cent," he said. "I will admit there were times I could be so much more studious, but I love my blog and I love what I do."

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During the warmer months, I love a healthy pasta salad that can be served at room temperature.

I also want to be able to add lean protein and some veggies so I can have go-to food when I want a complete delicious, nutritious and satisfying meal. This Hoisin Penne Salad with Edamame, Shrimp and Mango fits the bill!

One hundred per cent whole wheat pasta has to be one of the healthiest complex carbohydrates you can eat since it contains fibre, which keeps you full for longer periods.

It also keeps your blood sugars level, which can help prevent obesity and type 2 diabetes, as well as colon cancer and heart attacks.

The key to cooking whole wheat pasta is to not overcook, or the pasta will become too soft.

This main course has all the nutrients you need in a meal. The whole grains take care of fibre, shrimp and edamame serve as the protein and an outstanding hoisin dressing made with plain Greek yogurt rounds it all out.

Feel free to substitute the shrimp for any other protein such as chicken, beef or tofu

This pasta salad can be served the next day since the pasta doesn't absorb the dressing, so it won't become dry.

## Directions

**1.** Cook the penne whole wheat pasta until it is just tender to the bite. Drain the pasta, rinse it with cold water and place it in a serving bowl.

**2.** In a large skillet sprayed with cooking spray, add the vegetable oil and sliced onion and sauté on medium heat for 10 minutes, then add the sliced red bell peppers and sauté for another 5 minutes. Add the edamame and sauté for a final 2 minutes. Let the veggies cool. Add diced mango and add the mixture to the pasta.

**3.** In skillet sprayed with vegetable oil, cook the shrimp until they are no longer pink. Add to pasta.

**4.** Sauce: In small bowl, combine the hoisin sauce, low sodium soy sauce, rice vinegar, sesame oil, minced garlic, minced ginger, Sriracha and plain Greek yogurt until smooth.

**5.** Add the sauce to the pasta in your serving bowl and stir until everything is combined. Serve the pasta salad at room temperature, garnished with toasted sesame seeds and chopped cilantro.

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• Sodium. 600 mg

## Ingredients

- 8 oz penne whole wheat pasta (such as Catelli Healthy Harvest)
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1 1/2 cup sliced red bell pepper
- 1 cup edamame beans
- 3/4 cup diced mango
- 8 large shrimp

### Hoisin sauce

- 3 tbsp hoisin sauce

- 2 tbsp low sodium soy sauce
- 2 tbsp rice vinegar
- 1 tsp sesame oil
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- 1/2 tsp minced ginger
- 3/4 tsp Sriracha (add to taste)
- 3 tbsp plain Greek yogurt
- Garnish
- 2 tsp toasted sesame seeds
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro

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The Kings celebrate their 5-4 overtime win over the Blackhawks in Game 7 of the Western Conference final on Sunday in Chicago. JUSTIN HEIMAN/GETTY IMAGES

# A grind-it-out win fit for the Kings

**NHL playoffs.** L.A. eliminates defending champions with overtime stunner

Alec Martinez scored at 5:47 of overtime, and the Los Angeles Kings beat the Chicago Blackhawks 5-4 in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals Sunday night.

Martinez's shot went off Blackhawks defenceman

Game 7	
5	4
Kings	Blackhawks

Nick Leddy and over goalie Corey Crawford, stunning the sellout crowd at the United Center and leading to a wild on-ice celebration for Los An-

geles. Leddy was disconsolate as the Kings gathered in a big huddle along the boards.

Los Angeles improved to 7-0 in elimination games with its third Game 7 win on the road this post-season. It will host the New York Rangers in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup finals on Wednesday night.

Justin Williams and Tyler Toffoli each had a goal and an assist for the Kings, who once held a 3-1 lead in the series, only to have the defending

champion Blackhawks come back to force Game 7. Marian Gaborik had the tying goal midway through the third period.

Patrick Sharp scored two goals for the Blackhawks, who blew a 2-0 lead. Brandon Saad had a goal and an assist, and Patrick Kane had two more assists.

Chicago's loss means Detroit remains the last NHL team to win consecutive titles in 1997 and 1998.

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## CFL

### Potential strike looms over camps

CFL training camps opened Sunday amid the uncertainty of a potential players' strike.

Veterans reported for the start of two-a-day workouts three days after negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement broke down for the second time in as many weeks. The old deal expired Thursday, the two sides haven't met since and have no new talks scheduled.

The CFL Players' Association has mailed strike ballots to its members but Alberta labour laws could push the start of a strike into next week.

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## French Open

### Raonic, Bouchard smash door to quarter-finals

Milos Raonic and Eugenie Bouchard made history for Canada on Sunday as both powered into the quarter-finals of the French Open.

Eighth-seeded Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., dispatched Spain's Marcel Granollers 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, while Montreal's Bouchard cruised past Germany's Angelique Kerber 6-1, 6-2.

Raonic will be the first Canadian man to play a Grand Slam quarter-final since Mike Belkin at the 1968 Australia Championships — now the Australian Open.

Bouchard is the first Canadian woman to make the quarter-finals in Paris since Helen Kelesi did it in 1989. THE CANADIAN PRESS



LeBron James and Tim Duncan will square off against each other in the championship series for a second straight season. MIKE EHRMANN/GETTY IMAGES

## Familiar feeling to NBA Finals

Over the last 10 seasons, only one NBA player has been part of more wins than LeBron James.

His name is Tim Duncan.

Their numbers over that decade are incredibly similar. Duncan has appeared in 622 regular-season and playoff victories, James has played in 621. Duncan is shooting 50.2 per cent from the field, James is shooting 50 per cent. Duncan has won two championships with San Antonio during this 10-season stretch, James has two with Miami.

Plus, when facing each other in the NBA Finals, both

## East meets West

**"The two best teams will meet. We're just happy and excited that we're one of the best."**

Heat guard Dwyane Wade

has won one, lost one.

Here comes the tiebreaker — a Finals rematch of high expectations.

Miami and San Antonio are the last teams standing for the second consecutive year, their next chapter starting on the

Spurs' home floor Thursday night. The Heat won a wild series last season for their second straight title, needing a frantic rally to avoid elimination in Game 6 and then riding the strength of a 37-point, 12-rebound effort from James to top the Spurs in Game 7.

"If I can compliment my own team humbly, to have that tough loss, especially the Game 6 and not have a pity party and come back this year and get back to the same position, I think that's fortitude," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

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## Horoscopes

### Aries

March 21 - April 20

Listen to what friends and relatives tell you but don't think you have to follow their advice. Deep down you already know what needs to be done, so why not just pluck up the courage and get on and do it?

### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Be careful when dealing with people today, especially if money is involved. Anything that sounds too good to be true likely is, so don't let enthusiasm, or greed, get the better of you.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Keep your thoughts to yourself over the next 24 hours. It won't be easy but the planets warn if you speak too freely it could rebound on you in ways you had not expected.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Sometimes in life things occur for no reason, so stay calm and accept what happens today, no matter how annoying it might be. Most likely in the greater scheme of things it is of only minimal importance.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

A number of strange, even bizarre, things are likely to happen over the next 24 hours but none of them can do you any harm so don't take them too — or yourself — too seriously.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Keep your plans to yourself today. The less others know about what you are up to the better. You don't have to be dishonest but you do have to realize there are people who don't want to see you succeed.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

This is still one of the best times of the year for you but that does not mean you can do as you please. The planets warn you may need to take extra care today and tomorrow when dealing with travel plans.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you are dishonest when dealing with others today they will be dishonest with you later. You don't need to tell lies or cut corners to get what you need!

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

If there is something you want to sort out with a loved one, be quick about it. Mercury, planet of communication, turns retrograde on the 7th, making it much harder to make a friendly connection. Speak now.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Are you working more for others than for yourself? According to the planets you are, so let those who are taking advantage of your generous nature know that's as far as it goes. And mean it.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you kid yourself into believing that certain things are true when they clearly are not it could lead to a costly mistake. If you must take a risk make sure you know all the facts.

### Pisces

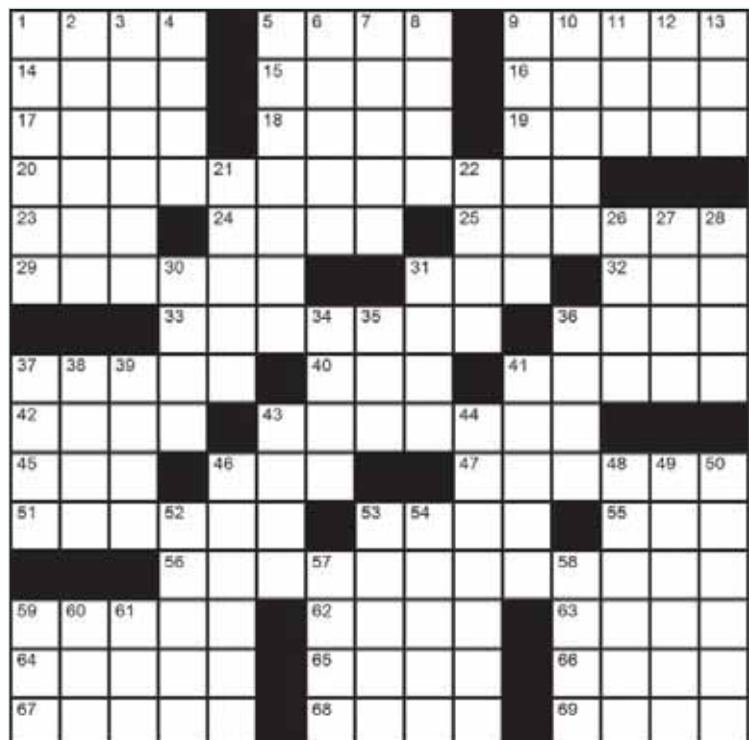
Feb. 20 - March 20

Spell out in plain language what it is you expect of others. At home and work misunderstandings are likely today, so take your time and make sure everyone knows what they should be doing. **SALLY BROMPTON**

## Crossword: Canada Across and Down

### Across

1. Trade
5. Radar signal
9. The Viscount \_\_\_\_ (Canada's first Governor General, from 1867 to 1868)
14. Painter, Guy \_\_\_\_ du Bois
15. Ancient symbol
16. Scent
17. "\_\_\_\_ my Anabel Lee..." - Edgar Allan Poe
18. Feed the kitty
19. Wandering woofer
20. Victoria landmark known for its beautiful stained glass windows, \_\_\_\_ Castle
23. Water wiggler
24. Too
25. Peter \_\_\_\_ (Winnipeg actor who plays Nick Collins on the police series at #49-Down)
29. Do what the WWE does, fun-style
31. Mr. Sajak
32. Not now
33. Hybrid instruments
36. Mike's "Wayne's World" (1992) co-star
37. Bargain events
40. Tokyo, once
41. More sweet
42. Farming implement
43. Mayim Bialik's '90s sitcom
45. River inlet
46. Canadian actor Mr. Bennett
47. One of Quebec's Magdalen Islands, Have-\_\_\_\_



51. Piano company
53. Filmmaker, Gus Van \_\_\_\_
55. Onetime bird deposit
56. Fun/upbeat music genre: 3 wds.
59. \_\_\_\_ centre
62. Boo-Boo's pal
63. Torch type
64. Beatles: "Eight Days

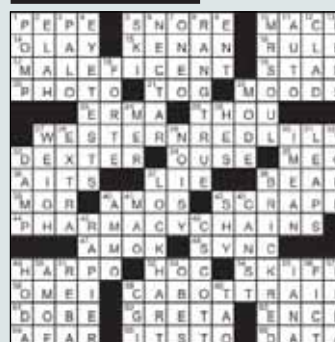
- \_\_\_\_"
  65. Discharge
  66. Beam
  67. Windblown silt
  68. Baseball's Sammy
  69. Notices
- Down**
1. Dish-seasoning person

2. "\_\_\_\_ fun bunch." ...said the family booking an adventure holiday
3. Yearly records
4. Mani-\_\_\_\_ (Beauty parlour service)
5. Movies: Mr. Cooper
6. Belonging to Rome's moon god-

- dess
7. Something's start, shortly
8. \_\_\_\_ pressure
9. Ace, to the Toronto Blue Jays
10. 'Straight'-meaning prefix
11. Neither's pal
12. Taylor Swift's let-

- tered award
13. Mary \_\_\_\_ (Cosmetics company)
21. Strong winds
22. Grannies: German
26. Clean
27. Sea eagle, vari-
28. 2014
30. Distort
31. Fors
34. Prefix to 'gram' (Message kind)
35. Brouhaha
36. Silly
37. Nimble
38. Et \_\_\_\_ (And others, in Latin)
39. Planter's purchase
41. Jean \_\_\_\_ (drug store chain)
43. Tell all
44. Ms. Patel, "ET Canada" Entertainment Reporter
46. Food Network Canada's "\_\_\_\_ Day Off"
48. HRE's 'E'
49. Global's "\_\_\_\_ Blue"
50. Easy hole-entering golf shots: 2 wds.
52. Trees: Fir, fancy-style
53. Sports replay speed: 2 wds.
54. Ancient shield
57. Farewells
58. Boardroom events, briefly
59. Pres. Coolidge
60. Pacific island, \_\_\_\_ Jima
61. Sweater neck shape

## Friday's Crossword



## Sudoku

### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

## Friday's Sudoku



## Weather

### TODAY



MAX: 20°  
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### TUESDAY



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
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
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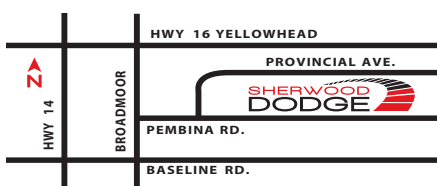
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